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Parachute Club *landed their way into the Meeting Place for a sell-out concert. For the complete story and more photos, see page 6.*

Part Time V.P. Speaks on APUS, SAC, and Funding

By Martin Snead

For the part-time students on the Scarborough Campus, it 'should be a great year,' declared SCSC Part-time Vice President Kevin Sack in an interview with ***The Underground***.

Sack stated that the budget of $8,350 provided by the Association of Part-time Undergraduate Students (APUS) would allow for him to 'plan on having six events for part-time students at Scarborough.' He outlined his plans which include a wine and cheese reception, guest speakers, a Christmas party, a year-end party, and the possibility of a night-time secretary.

He stated that he 'started from nothing,' and received 'a lot of help from Rosanna Barbuto' in his getting acquainted with the work of Council. He was very positive about the relationship he has developed with Christine Vercoe and Michael Schumacher of APUS, and that he has given 'good justification to spend their money.'

Sack stated that the Part-time Subcommittee will be having its first meeting on Nov. 17 at 12 noon, and added that he hopes it will be 'instrumental in helping to provide better services to the students.' He also added that he planned to promote the work of the Subcommittee by speaking to classes, professors, and by advertising through flyers, the SCSC backpage ad and signboard as well as the APUS newsletter. Sack declared that enough effort will achieve results.

On the question of the Programme Services Subsidy item of his budget (a $2500 expense), Sack stated that some of the funds would be used for the Semi-Formal in the spring ($300), and possibly to expand the hours of operation for the Duplicating Centre.

When Sack was asked about the Council's plans for a new pub, he stated the plans were 'a little too big, a little too fast.' And though he stated that he 'agrees with it in principle,' he was worried about the cost. On the performance of Council in general, he supported its policy of 'giving money back to the students.' He added that he thought Rosanna Barbuto was 'the hardest working executive member on Council and a great person.' He also stated he had a positive attitude towards his other executive colleagues.

Sack was also asked about his opposition to the SAC incidental fee increase. He stated he supported the NO side, after a great deal of thought and consideration. He stated his main reason was mathematics. He said that 'services provided by SAC don't add up to the money Scarborough students pay in fees to SAC. He also stated he was opposed because there were 'no guarantees that more money will be given to us at Scarborough.'

Sack admitted SAC does need the money, but declared that he did not feel that 'they (SAC) should come to the students,' largely because not every alternative has been looked into. Sack responded to a hypothetical question as to where SAC could find addtional funds; he offered the sale of SAC land in Collingwood (Hart House farm), and the liquidation of the Sid Smith Pub as possible solutions. He concluded that 'SAC should go to the students as a last resort.'

Sack stated in closing that he was 'happy with what's going on,' and that 'part-time students will enjoy their year.'

New Pub May Be In the Works

SUDS Holds First Meeting

By Garth Corkill

To some, it may be long overdue. But if the SUDS Committee, a sub-committee of the Scarborough Campus Students' Council, has its way, the students of the Scarborough Campus may be getting a new pub in the not-too-distant future.

At its inaugural last Thursday, SCSC President Bill Dohcrty outlined his plans for the committee. "The idea is not necessarily for a new pub", said Doherty, "we should look at the existing pub and not go off on a tangent and forget about it". He then went on to explain the proposals he had been working on with External Commissioner, Glenn Rumbell.

The first of these proposals involves the expansion of the present pub by adding a 'platform-like' floor in the foyer of the R-Wing entrance. According to Doherty, the cost of this would be over $100,000 and would only increase the seating capacity of the *Pub* by 40 (the present *Pub* holds about 150).

The second proposal is the construction of as new facility, similar to Erindale's *Blind Duck* facility. The proposal states that a portable-type building is to be constructed in the R-Wing field. "The cost of this type of building would be a minimum of $200,000," said Doherty, "but it is not unobtainable over a short period of time".

The Committee then went on to discuss the necessity for the building of a new facility. Doherty had earlier argued that the cost of security for events in the Meeting Place (approximatley $1300 including clean-up) made it difficult to show a profit for such events. The new pub would house about 300, and large events could be held in it. Another reason was that a new pub could provide full food services, and would show increased use in this manner.

The financing of such a building was also outlined. Doherty explained that SAC has an obligation to assist in the cost, since they gave Erindale a substantial sum towards the construction of the *Blind Duck* some years ago. "The possibility of a user fee, such as the one for the library, also

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Last Friday, the AACSA team went on to defeat the Rowdies in the final match of the Indoor Blitz Soccer Tournament. For the complete story, see page 10.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

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Regular hours will continue through Fri. Dec. 23. **Closed:** Sat. Dec. 24 - Tues. Dec. 27. **Open:** Wed. Dec. 28 - Thurs. Dec. 29 9:00 am - 5:00 pm. **Closed:** Fri. Dec. 30 - Sun. Jan 1/84. Regular hours resume Mon. Jan. 2/84.

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Nicaraguan Ambassador Pastor Valle-Garay will discuss U.S. Latin American relations in general and U.S. -Nicaraguan relations in particular.

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The Co-ordinator has been approached by some members of the University community who feel that they cannot function as well in some rooms/buildings of the University as in others, possibly as a result of environmental factors present. Some of those severely affected consider themselves to be ecologically or environmentally disabled.

In order to determine the full range of the situation, those who have experienced such a problem are encouraged to contact the Co-ordinator, Eileen Barbeau, at 978-3011 or 978-3337 (T.D.D.). Confidentiality is assured.

"Killing Us Softly"

a film concerning the portrayal of women in advertising in H-309 on Wed. Dec. 7 at 12:00 noon and 4:00 pm. The "WC" of SCSC.

English Society

English Society meeting on Wed. Nov. 16 at 12:00 noon in the Campbell Lounge (R3103). Please bring membership fee of $3.00.

Donations Needed

Warm clothing is being collected for **victims of the Turkish Earthquake**. Please drop off any contributions at the SAC Info Centre between 10 am and 2 pm through Thurs. Nov. 17th.

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A new series of clinics will begin in January. Applications are available from Student Services, S302. Spaces are limited. Apply now.

Language Lecture

In conjunction with three days of pre-arranged language testing and interviewing at the College, Mr. V.J. Balsevicius, Commander of the RCMP Multilingual Services Section in Ottawa, will give a public lecture on translation. Room S309 at 12:15 pm on Fri. Nov. 18. While most undergraduate language students have not yet attained the level of proficiency required for translation of scientific and technical material, the lecture will provide concrete details about the type of work available to highly qualified linguists and should be of interest to both staff and students. For more information, please call 284-3197.

A Deli Lunch!

Scarborough College Jewish Students Union presents a Deli Lunch Wed. Nov. 16 at 12 noon in the Council Chambers (S403). Cost: $1.50 with a J.S.U. card, $2.00 without, (buys you a pastrami sandwich and a pop). Speaker: Rabbi Yoseph Zaltzman, speaking on Russian Jewish immigrants in Toronto. Come out and bring your friends.

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Hans Kung to Speak at U of T Scarborough Campus

World-renowned Catholic theologian Hans Kung, Professor of Ecumenical Theology at the University of Tubingen, West Germany, will be the guest lecturer at the U of T Scarborough Campus on November 25. The public lecture, *Martin Luther as an Ecumenical Challenge*, will be given in the Meeting Place on the campus at 1265 Military Trail at Ellesmere at 8:15 p.m.

Professor Kung has long been a leading spokesman for church reform and for the reunification of Christianity. Ordained as a priest in 1954, he has been called the most visible, most popular theologian in the world. However, because of his controversial opinions, such as his questioning of bodily resurrection, infallibility of the Pope and the divinity of Christ, the Vatican acted against him in 1979, and in 1980, he resigned from the official Catholic Chair of Theology at Tubingen University.

Professor Kung is the author of more that 30 publications, several of which, such as *Infallible, On Being a Christian and Does God Exist?* have become best sellers.

Professor Kung will be visiting the Scarborough Campus as an F.B. Watts Memorial lecturer.

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Edmonton Journal	Jan. 7, 1984
International Association for Exchange of Students for Technical Experience National Research Council	Nov. 18, 1983
Ontario Place Corporation	Jan. 31, 1984
Ontario Student Painters	Jan. 15, 1984
Project D.A.R.E., Ministry of Community and Social Services	
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Students For Hire	Nov. 18, 1983
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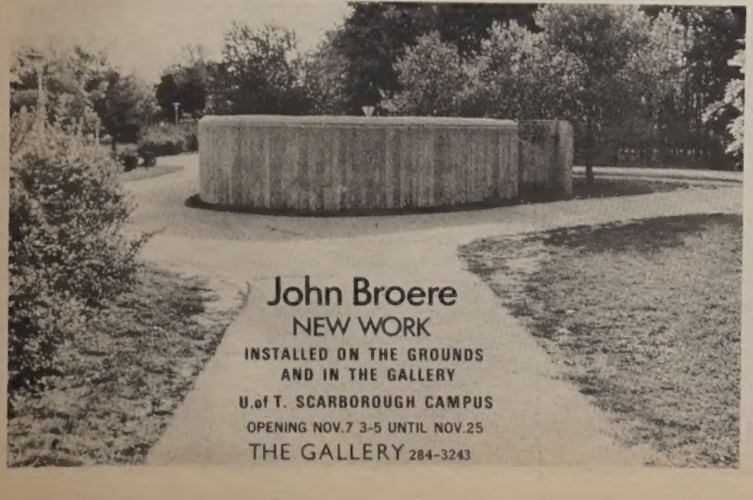
Whitby Jail	
Windowshine Students Washing Windows (1st deadline)	Dec. 10, 1983

Camp and Tour Guide Positions-check with the CCPC for further information.

The Career Counselling and Placement Centre is planning the Careertalks series for January - an information series designed to illustrate career areas. Speakers are invited to talk about their job, the skills required and how to gain entry to that career field. Your input is requested. If you have ideas about career areas you would like to hear more about, please contact the Career Counselling and Placement Centre, Room S302F.



NEWS

Doherty, Barbuto Have Final Words On SAC Referendum

By Martin Snead

Despite a vote of confidence in favour of supporting the upcoming SAC referendum (this Thursday), the SCSC still shows some division in their ranks; namely Vice President Rosanna Barbuto and President Bill Doherty.

In its present state, Barbuto is opposing the referendum requesting an additional $7 for SAC over the next three years. 'We don't really know where the money is going to go,' said Barbuto, 'and this three-year plan is bad management.' Barbuto was referring to the fact that SAC has offered no guarantees to the suburban campuses that their funds would be increased accordingly should the referendum pass. 'They said 'We can't commit future councils for the next three years,' but the money is being committed,' exclaimed Barbuto.

Barbuto went on to explain that the referendum is 'hypocritical' on the part of SAC, considering their opposition to the lab fee levy. 'They tell students not to support somethings that's academic, and then turn around and ask for non-academic funds,' she said.

Barbuto also feels that the $29.75 that present day Scarborough students pay for student government is adequate. 'That's plenty!' she exclaimed. 'As university students, SAC should use their intelligence and try and make ends meet.'

SCSC President Bill Doherty was somewhat in contrast to Barbuto's remarks. 'I'm strongly in favour of the levy,' Doherty admitted, 'and unless you give people money, you can't get anything back.' Doherty seemed to feel that SAC has a great deal of growth potential on the Scarborough Campus. 'I personally believe that the Scarborough Campus is making in-roads into SAC and the structure of SAC. These in-roads are beneficial both politically and financially.'

'I really believe that SAC is in a transformation stage in their existence,' Doherty further explained. 'They can move in a positive direction, or a negative direction. This increase will help them move in a positive direction.'

When asked how he feels about SAC's poor reputation with students lately, Doherty replied, 'I don't think you can justify the negative opinions of SAC when they've been ransacked by inflation and a devaluing dollar.'

The referendum takes place this Thursday, with poll booths in the Meeting Place.

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exists" said Doherty. The SCSC president also explained plans to raise funds would also assist in the cost.

The committee showed 'cautious optimism' when Doherty explained that Dean Guillet (Associate Dean of Research and Planning) has sent a proposal to the Governing Council of U of T, outlining future plans for building expansion at the Scarborough Campus. Included in this plan was a proposal for a student 'centre, according to Doherty.

The SUDS Committee is open to all interested students. Those interested in joining should contact Dave Loftus chairman, in the SCSC offices R-3042, or phone 284-3145.

Alumni Phone-A-Thon

The Scarborough College Alumni Association is currently gearing up for its Annual Phone-a-Thon to raise funds for the College, being held on Nov. 15 and 16, and on Nov. 22 and 23.

David Fulford, past president of SCSC stated in an interview that he has become involved with the Alumni Association because of his concern about the College's future. He added that the Association is looking for volunteers to participate in the event.

Fulford stated that the Alumni Association is currently involved in several projects, including the funding of the recent visit of Nobel Peace Prize winner Alfonso Garcia Robles, teaching awards and scholarships, and publicity for the College. He also added that the Association will be involved in the Semi-Formal that is to be held in the spring.

Fulford further noted that the Association will be conducting a campaign in the new year to heighten 'awareness in the corporate sector and to promote a positive image for the College. The Association, stressed Fulford, 'unites graduate students from various groups on campus,' and it is necessary to develop a 'broad base...to form a well-balanced Alumni Association.'

The Phone-a-Thon will begin at 6 p.m., and will be held in either the small cafeteria, or the Faculty Lounge, with a meal and refreshments being provided. The telephoning will only last a few hours, and is designed not only to generate funds, but also to get graduates involved in the work of the Alumni Association.

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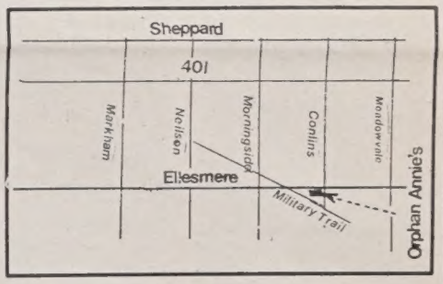

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EDITORIAL

Pub Woes Come To Scarborough

Students on the Scarborough Campus will undoubtedly be asked in the near future to judge for themselves as to whether or not they want to see a new, expanded pub constructed on the campus.

This, at least, appears to be the focal point of discussions that recently took place in the Students' Council SUDS Committee, a committee formed to look at the viability of the construction of such a facility.

The discussions obviously have their origin in the realities and limitations of the current pub facility, located above the gym in the R-Wing. The major argument in favour of an expanded facilty centres, so it has been contested, upon the need to have a full size pub so that more high quality bands (and hence larger crowds) could be held at Scarborough.

The sub-committee is considering proposals ranging from expanding the existing facility, estimated at over $100,000, to the construction of an entirely new facility (along the lines of Erindales's *Blind Duck*, which is a portable-like structure), with a price tag in excess of $200,000. While these proposals show consideration and thought as to their costs, they neglect to incorporate into their calculation, one essential point. How many students actually want and would use a new pub?

The sub-committee should expand its mandate, and focus attention not merely on plans for the construction of a new facility, but also on the conduct of an opinion poll, or referendum, upon whether the students of Scarborough desire such an expenditure.

This sub-committee should also look at several other points of concern in its dealings on the question of a new pub. For instance, would the cost of clean up and security be greatly reduced since the construction of a large facility would potentially require a greater amount of both. Also, would this pub be required to pay a monthly rent (as in the present facility) for maintenance. Further, would a food service be beneficial, since Beaver Foods is supposed to have a monopoly on all food served on this campus?

It would be argued that such a facility would attract more patrons to cover their costs, but couldn't these large events we speak of be held in the Meeting Place, as they presently are.

One may also question the priorities of theis year's Students' Council when they consider the imposition of a user's fee for the construction of a new pub, and pay less attention to the impacts of cutbacks and underfunding which hurt all of us here at Scarborough.

We are not saying that a new pub is a bad idea. On the contrary, it is. The fact that the present council is pursuing the matter using, for the most part, the proper channels, shows a great deal of initiative. But when it becomes the main concern of certain members of council, one wonders what other projects may suffer in the short term. Rather, council should undertake such a project over a period of at least two to three years, so that it will not distort future councils' spending. Wouldn't it therefore make sense to go to the students immediately, and find out what they want, rather than put a lot of effort into a major project, only to be disappointed when we find out they don't want it?

LETTERS

To The Editor

I was very concerned to read your comments regarding Ms. Barbuto's opposition to the SAC fee referendum in the article "SCSC Shows Strong Support For SAC Fee Levy", November 16. It is my belief that Ms. Barbuto is not acting in opposition to the motion, but rather questioning it on behalf of her constituents. Although we may have differing opinions on this matter, I don't feel that Rosanna's questioning of this motion has any base but genuine concern on behalf of Scarborough.

I feel that in the future any judgement upon the personality would be beneficial to all parties if it was left out of the papers. While it is the right of *The Underground* to attack the policies and positions of those on Council, I feel that it is not the role of the newspaper to attack the personal lives of those concerned.

William Doherty
SCSC President
1983-84.

To The Editor

In the coming week students will be considering the Student Administrative Council's request for a fee increase. It is important that this issue be viewed in the proper light.

The impact of inflation on the purchasing power of the dollar in the past few years is acknowledged by everyone who attends this University. As consumers we all have faced, and continue to face the reality of price inflation.

The items SAC has to fund, be they Campus groups through project funding, or the sponsorship of a pub, have all been affected by the same inflationary spiral. It is in this context that SACs request for a fee increase should be viewed. In the 15 year period since the last fee increase, (in 1968), the purchasing power of the SAC dollar has fallen more than 60%. This has correspondingly, affected SAC's abitlity to deliver the services students derserve.

The issue transcends a financial dimension, however. The value of a campus-wide student organization, in representing the student body as a whole to the University administration, and the community outside is itself beyond valuation. In this era of retrenchment, and cutbacks in the University sector it is more important than ever to be vigilant in the defense of students' interests.

It is for these reasons that we urge students to vote **'yes'**, to the referendum question on November 16. It is your chance to vote for the continuation of strong and independent student government. Don't miss it.

Brian Mussington, SAC Director
Glenn Rumbell, SCSC External Commissoner
Stephen Gibbons, Academic Affairs Commissioner
W.R. Doherty SCSC President
Michelle A Dadd, Cultural Affairs Commissioner
Mary B. Wilson, SAC Special Executive for Suburban Campuses
Larry Leger, SAC Director

To The Editor

With regard to your article on page one of the Nov. 8 issue of the Underground, I feel a clarification of my position is in order.

The activities of SCSC are a valued part of campus life. Those students who take the time to see that the Institution of SCSC runs smoothly receive little tangible benefit for their commitment. It is in this regard that my proposal for a reserving of tickets for SCSC members should be considered. My proposal did not involve the allocation of **free** passes, though currently guest passes, which are available to executive members are free.

Those members of the College community who sit on council deserve what in actuality is a benefit. Those on the executive are not the only individuals responsible for the smooth running of Council.

Finally, I find it interesting that such a story could be written when ostensibly **no** members of the Underground staff were present at the meeting. The contest within which my remarks were made was thus, largely absent from the article.

At this time, guest passes have **already** been allocated for the Parachute Club concert. I believe this places Mr. Doherty's remarks in proper context.

Brian Mussington

To The Editor

I can not relate to you in words my shock after reading your account of SCSC vice-president Rosanna Barbuto's hesitation to support the SAC fee referendum. In this article you state, and I quote:

"Barbuto, a known-to-be good friend of David Fulford, Hammond's only real competition in last years SAC presidential race, went on to compare SAC with the SCSC budget..."

The purpose of this quote was to insinuate that Rosanna's views come straight from David Fulford, and that his views are

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I gotta admit it, you guys sure throw one heck of a party!
SAC President Mark Hammond at the *Parachute Club* concert, Friday Nov. 11

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Professor Michael Gervers, History

Scarborough's Researching Professors: *Second In A Series*

By Ann Charlton

Four small offices on the 14th floor of Robarts Library on the St. George Campus are the closeted environment in which Michael Gervers, a history professor at Scarborough Campus, spends much of his research time studying the fascinating world of the late middle ages.

The medieval world of Essex County, England is the focal point of one of Professor Gervers' major areas of study.

Focusing on a collection of 1,200 property deeds (charters) known as a "Cartulary" which came from the records of The Order Of St. John Of Jerusalem in England, Professor Gervers studies the socio-economic factors as well as the methods for property transactions in the 12th-14th centuries.

Although Professor Gervers was born in England, he has studied in several Universities around the world.

He moved to North America to study at Princeton University where he received his A.B. in 1964. From there he travelled to France where in 1965 he received his M.A. at Poitiers University . Upon returning to Canada, he studied at University of Toronto and received his Ph.D. in 1972.

A 'work-study abroad' program enabled Professor Gervers to spend his summers working and studying in Switzerland, Paris and Brittainy. Consequently every summer while at University he travelled to Europe.

"Travelling is one of the best forms of education you have," he says, "I don't feel that my annual cycle of life is complete if I haven't put my foot on the other side of the Atlantic."

In 1975, he had his system of analysis adapted to the use of computer cards. However, as a computer operator said, "Gervers, you're working with prehistoric technology, using cards." Thus in 1979, a special program was written to allow the system to abandon the use of cards.

"The computer terminal now used is a great asset because you don't have to worry about machines eating cards or paying people to key punch them," says Professor Gervers.

Professor Gervers finds the most interesting and attractive aspect of research is the excitement of discovering.

"It's fulfilling to know there is a contribution to knowledge, you begin with nothing and end with something," he explains.

Although he has written several articles and books on different subjects, he has devoted two books to the study of the cartulary: *The Hospitaller Cartulary in the British Library* and *The Cartulary of the Knights of St. John of Jerusalem in England.*

Along with his work, Professor Gervers encourages younger people to become involved in research. A summer intern program allows undergraduates and grade 12 students to help in gathering and analyzing data. The grade 12 students are then encouraged to carry on into University. This program enables Professor Gervers to have research assistants while offering the students and excellent opportunity to learn about a stimulating field of study.

Teaching is also a big part of Professor Gervers' life. Researching and teaching go along very well together as far as he is concerned.

"I get satisfaction out of both. I would not be content if I could not research, but it would be equally frustrating if I could not teach," he says.

When he is not researching or teaching, Professor Gervers is far from idle. He has very many different and distinct interests which take him to many parts of the world.

Since 1969, he has been an active research associate in the Textile Department of the Royal Ontario Museum. He recently spent time in Ethiopia about which he wrote an article entitled "Traditional Cotton Costume in Ethiopia", for *Rotunda*, a magazine of the ROM.

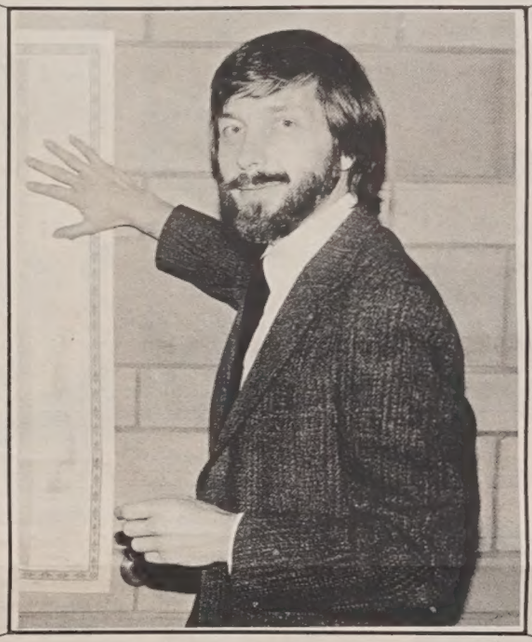
In September 1983, Professor Gervers travelled to Poland to deliver a paper entitled "Evidence For Ottoman Influence On Felt Making In Egypt" to the Turkish Art Association.

Professor Gervers is very happy doing what he does. He explains with a smile, "I never have time to be bored." That is one of the things he really regrets, "seeing people who are bored and who are not happy in what they do. It means they've never given their minds a chance to work using their own creativity."

Professor Gervers believes that Scarborough Campus allows students to utilize their creativity. He explains, "it has a very pleasant and special atmosphere." It allows students to get a lot more individual contact with their professors as well with the other students which is hard to find on other campuses.

"Scarborough Campus has an intellectually stimulating environment which is offered to the students in vast amounts," says Professor Gervers.

Professor Gervers' future plans include a trip to the Himalayas in the spring of 1984 where he plans to study "the ethnology and ethnography of the Nomadic people and their use of fabrics." He also hopes to plan a conference in which he can draw together a number of scholars who have knowledge about "the early Christian communities in the Mediterranean area." In January 1984, Professor Gervers hopes to see students take part in the 7th annual Scarborough Campus International Colloquium of Medieval Studies which takes a look at "Medievals in the 19th century." This should prove to be a most interesting and enlightening experience for all.



Rumbell Rambles

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soley tempered by his loss in the SAC election. What a total insult to two fine people.

Rosanna is perhaps one of the finest, most sincerely concerned members of this years student council. Her questioning of Mr. Hammond centered primarily around *her* concern that Scarborough Campus students receive a just share of any increased funding. Rosanna was virtually the only member of council pushing Mr. Hammond for a reason why extra funds could not be generated from within the SAC organization. Her questions were thoughtful, well researched and straight to the point. I fail to see why you fault her for this?

If Rosanna were shaping SCSC policy on the basis of an expresidents opinion, her legitimacy as vice-president would surely be questioned. To present a case for such, in the form of hear-say and speculation only serves to lower student's respect for *The Underground.*

I once believed that such low forms of reporting were limited to the *National Enquirers*" of the world. Read the quote again and if it doesn't belong beside an article telling us that oxygen causes cancer; I don't what does. The *National Underground*" Well if the name fits - wear it.

I believe you owe Rosanna and your readers a personal apology.

Glenn Rumbell
SCSC External Commissioner

The Village Voice

By Kleanley Young

Alas, only 25 days left to write all those essays, study for all those exams, and suffer all those breakdowns. Fear not the torments of school, the Residence Council offers some consolation.

Ardent football fans will be happy to hear that arrangements are being made to hold a Grey Cup party. The event will definitely be held on Sunday, November 27, and the location has not yet been determined, but it will be revealed next week.

Squash fanatics should also note that the Residence Squash Ladder will begin sometime this week. Players will have a good opportunity to meet fellow villagers and improve or develop their skills in the game.

For those of you who are interested in interior design, the Council invites you to exhibit your potentials in a House Decorating Contest. The theme of the contest will be, you guessed it, Christmas. Each house is encouraged to participate and get into the Christmas spirit. The houses will be judged on Friday, December 9. A Christmas party will follow after the prizes are awarded to the winners. So, get started and good luck to all.

As I mentioned in the previous article, Residence clothes will be sold within the next few weeks. This year you may choose from a selection of:baseball shirts, T shirts, polo shirts, rugger shirts and rugger pants. More details on the sizes and prices of these clothes will be given to each house very soon.

Also pictures which were taken at the Residence Dinner Dance are posted up in the Residence Office. If anyone is interested in purchasing any picture(s), please see the ladies in the office.

And finally, I would like to extend my congratulations to the winners of best costumes at the Hallowe'en Dance. The prizes were given to: best female, Wendy Awrey (a.k.a. Robin); best male, Richard Newmann (a.k.a. Accident Victim); and best couple, Jon Terminesi and Wendy Cameron (a.k.a. Pair of Clowns). I am sure the winners left with grins on their faces, since prizes were designed by Lovecraft Unlimited.

ENTERTAINMENT

Parachute Club Rises Up

photos by Hugh McLean and Paul Legge

By Garth Corkill

One of Toronto's hottest bands, **The Parachute Club**, dropped in on the Meeting Place last Friday Night. Ticket sales for the event last Wednesday set a new College record, by being fully dispersed, all 350 of them, in 22 minutes flat! Well, judging by Friday night's performance, it's not hard to see why.

This seven-member, heavily percussioned band was in top form and high spirits from start to finish. Crammed onto the Meeting Place's 40-foot stage (they are used to almost twice that size), the band and the crowd danced the night away with their unusual brand of music, halfway between reggae and funk and rock and roll. An extensive sound system only did justice to the incredible amount of music that comes out of the band, and made the concrete hall sound almost reasonable.

Not a chair was filled, nor a break in the line for booze as the band finally appeared sometime after 9 p.m. for their first set. From this point on it was obvious that this was going to be an extraordinary evening. Flanked by a drummer, two back-up percussionists, a bass, two guitarists and a keyboard player, the entirety of **Parachute Club**'s music is difficult to take in, especially with the effects of lingering excess ethanol consumtion.

What's more is the 'peace and love' lyrics offered by lead singer, Lorraine Segato (rock and roll's favourite feminist): not only were they difficult to hear, but they were, in part, hard to understand. It didn't matter, though, the 300 or so who were permanently affixed to the dance floor for the whole time were out for two things: to dance themselves into an oblivion, and to hear 'Rise Up,' a song which should launch **Parachute Club** into the nomination for best new Canadian band.

The audience was not to be disappointed. After playing their new release, 'Boy's Club,' during the first set, the band opened with 'Rise Up' when they returned to the stage a little over 40 minutes later. The dance floor jammed, and the numerous intoxicates shouted out the lyrics as the group played on. It was a flawless rendition, made better only by witnessing the fact that all of that background noise is made possible by seven excited musicians.

Most of the crowd would have been happy to go home then and there, but the music kept on coming. Assisted by two lovely smiling ladies on stage right and left, (Julie Masi, percussions, and Lauri Conger, keyboards, respectively) lead singer and guitarist Segato sang forth. Her constant reminders of the 'war' situations around the globe made the band look like a 1980's version of the flower children, but that didn't take away from the evening's fun.

All in all, and evening well worth the effort of standing in line for tickets to see. **Parachute Club** promises to be a band with a future; their style of music is growing in popularity. And though it may have been the effects of the Grand Marnier, red wine and beer the band had requested (with tea and coffee, of course), the band genuinely seemed to be enjoying themselves on stage (I'm sure Julie Masi must have had a face ache at the end of the night, considering all the smiling she did). They employ a very simple concept: when your instrument is not needed in a particular song, pick up something and beat it - the more percussion the merrier. Based on the way my dancing legs felt the next morning, this concept has a future!

Yesterday's Music: Led Zeppelin

Led Zeppelin's *Houses of the Holy*

By Paul Legge
LED ZEPPELIN

Rock's Number 1 Band according to CHUM FM: **Led Zeppelin.** Rock's Number 1 song: 'Stairway to Heaven' by **Led Zeppelin.**

Let me just make it known at the outset of this article that not until about two years ago did I feel that the music of *Led Zeppelin* was worth listening to. No, I don't cruise Yonge Street in a Pioneer-equipped Camaro spilling 100 watts of noise out of its windows, and I don't let the rest of society hear my music via a compact stereo.

I listen to *Led Zeppelin* on my home stereo and love it! Yes, if I was asked what Rock'n'roll band deserved the recognition of being the best, I would answer *Led Zeppelin*. Why? Let me put it this way: If you haven't heard enough of the music (i.e. only the radio hits), I can't respect your opinion on the band.

The music of *Led Zeppelin* grows on you. You can listen to the radio, go out and buy a favourite record, play it ten times and then chuck it. *Zeppelin* music works in the opposite way. The more you listen to it, the more you appreciate the musical quality and ingenuity of the band. Also, I've yet to become bored with any of the music.

Led Zeppelin was composed of:
Robert Plant, lead singer, and now the only remaining prominent music man on his own.
Jimmy Page on guitars (and I do mean **guitars**). One of the great guitarists in my opinion.
John Bonham, the infamous drummer, whose death initiated the band's break-up.
John Paul Jones on the bass and organ (and I do mean **bass**, re: **IV**).

Led Zeppelin put out their **first** album in 1969. With a picture of a Zeppelin on the album cover, it contains the biggies 'Dazed and Confused,' 'You Shook Me,' 'Communication Breakdown,' 'Good Times, Bad Times.' The latter two, my favourites.

Their **second** album contains 'Whole Lotta Love,' 'Thankyou,' a really nice soft song, 'Moby Dick,' the drum solo by Bonham.

Their **third**, with the movable disk album cover, contains the 'Immigrant Song,' 'Celebration Day,' and 'Tangerine,' another soft, neat sort of song.

Now comes **Led Zeppelin IV**, the first of two albums with absolutely no identification on the album cover, it shows how sure the band was of selling its albums. No record collection is complete without this record.

With the cover picture of an old man with sticks on his back, this album is one of the greatest albums around. Every song on the album was, and still is, a hit. The bass on this album is incredibly heavy.

Included is 'Black Dog,' 'Rock and 'Roll,' (definitely one of the best Rock songs around to this day), 'The Battle of Evermore,' 'Misty Mountain Hop,' 'Four Sticks,' 'Going to California,' 'When the Levee Breaks,' and of course the greatest rock song (as far as myself and many others are concerned) 'Stairway to Heaven.'

Houses of the Holy (pictured above), the second album with absolutely no printing on it, is one of the best albums, I feel, they have put out. In it is contained 'Dancing Days,' 'No Quarter,' 'The Song Remains the Same,' 'The Rain Song,' and 'Over the Hills and Far Away.' A must album along with **IV**.

Their next album, **Presence**, is very surprising. It's noise. I just can't make myself listen to it. Forget it!

Physical Graffiti, a double album, contains some favourites such as 'Night Flight,' 'Down by the Seaside,' 'Ten Years Gone,' and of course 'Kashmir.'

Their last big album was **In Through the Outdoor**. It contains 'All of my Love,' In the Evening,' 'Southbound Saurez,' 'Fool in the Rain.'

Another must album is the soundtrack from the movie **The Song Remains the Same**. This is LIVE, featuring 'Satirway to Heaven,' 'Rock and Roll,' and the infamous rendtions of 'Dazed and Confused' and 'Whole Lotta Love.' Again, definitely a must.

Their final album **CODA** contains material that didn't make it into their previous albums. And I can see why, avoid it.

As you can see, I feel almost all of *Led Zeppelin*'s albums are worth a good listen to. They were a great band and they will always be recognized as a premier of rock bands, and rightfully so.

Since *Led Zeppelin* albums still sell very well today, few great sales can be found on them. Yet the major record stores of Sam's and Music World (downtown) sometimes make large purchases and most albums can be bought at $6.99 and sometimes as low as $5.99.

I myself purchased my albums from Music World downtown about a year ago when they were selling between $4.99 and $5.99, *Physical Graffiti* and the soundtrack for *The Song Remains the Same* for $10.99. Best bet is to shop downtown around Yonge and Dundas.

Next Week: Stay Tuned for *LOBO and ELO!*

Single's Dunsmore Gives Strong Performance At TFT

By Martin Snead

The current production of ***Single***, now playing at the Toronto Free Theatre, is a powerful play about the life and loves of a single woman living in Montreal. The play ***Single*** is a translation of the play ***Bachelor, Bachelor*** written by Louise Roy and Louis Saia with Michel Rivard, which has been successfully performed in Quebec the last three years. This play is being performed for the first time in English, and for the first time outside of Quebec.

The one-woman performance of Rosemary Dunsmore, as Dolores, provides the audience with an insight into the realities of the single life. The play opens with Dolores recounting her life to her neighbour Michele in her apartment. (Michele is never seen, but is sometimes heard practising piano in the background.)

In the first act, we are exposed to Dolores' view of life, and her rather cynical view of life and love. She declares that you 'only have twenty good years on the open market' from ages 15 to 35. She also adds that she knows she is better off alone, and doesn't want to fall in love again. Therefore, our first impression of the character is that she is well versed in the fast-paced world of the single woman.

The second major theme we are exposed to is the parallel between her work as a display window designer and her lovers. To her, John, her first love, represents the past, and her present love, Jay, represents the present. This is revealed in an elaborate, if somewhat drawn-out description of her window design, and how the men in her life are represented within it.

The second act represents a faster pace than the first, and also a more complex insight into the character of Dolores. At the outset, she explains to Michele, her plans to attend a Hallowe'en party, but this soon changes into a penetrating look into her dreams and a visit to her doctor. The audience becomes aware that there has been a profound change in the once brash and bawdy nature of Dolores. We experience her physical and mental degeneration as Dolores relates the break-up between Jay and herself.

However, as the play comes to a close, Dolores begins to realize the shallowness of the single life, and seeks to have Michele and herself move into an apartment together. The end of the play provides the audience with a sense of happiness, as we see Dolores finally coming to grips with her life.

The intimacy of the Theatre Upstairs adds to the strength of the play, and the simple decorations of the set (a living room scene is the sole set used for both acts of the play) compliment the performance of Rosemary Dunsmore.

Ms. Dunsmore makes a triumphant return to Toronto in her role as Dolores. She demonstrates a wide range of emotions from that of great happiness to the depths of despair and pain. She adds a dimension of humanity to the character and succeeds in winning the sympathy of the audience through her performance.

The play ***Single*** runs until November 27 at the Toronto Free Theatre. It is a play well worth seeing, and the performance by Ms. Dunsmore is one worth experiencing.

For more information, call the TFT at 368-7601.

Rosemary Dunsmore as Dolores in Single

Streamers Engrossing Picture

By Robert Ashley

Robert Altman's last couple of films have been filmed versions of plays. *Come Back To The 5 and Dime Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean* was a great improvement on the stage version which closed on Broadway after just a short run. His latest film is an adaptation of another play, David Rabe's *Streamers*. Although altman did not direct *Streamers* on stage as he did *Jimmy Dean*, his filmed adaptation seems to be quite similar to a stage production. There is only one set where all of the action happens, and there are relatively few characters.

Streamers, although it takes place in an army barracks is not an 'army' film per se. Richard Gere isn't going to pop out any minute and start his little squinting whine, "I'm not gonna quit I got nowhere else ta go" and Bill Murray won't arrive to relieve the tension here with his, "that's the fact Jack." There isn't any action either. The colours in the film are for the most part, drab and dull.

This is a film of tension and pressure between individuals who are waiting for something to happen. On one level there is the tension between races, two of the principals are black and the other two are white, and the enemy (*Streamers* takes place towards the end of the war in Viet Nam) are neither. Then there is the not knowing whether or not they will be sent to fight in Nam. Also along for the ride are two old sergeants who have been to Viet Nam and now spend their lives in a state of virtual inebriation hoping that they will get the chance to go back to finish off their work on the "chinky dinky Chinese gooks."

The one last and most important conflict in the film is the sexual one. Everybody thinks that Richie is gay, he goes prancing around the barracks singing, "I'm so pretty", reading poetry books by Sylvia Plath (while the other guys read Playboy), and wearing a Greek Fisherman's cap. While he won't admit he's gay, he drops constant hints. When someone tells him to, "go f——— himself", he responds with, "can I think of you while I do?" Seeing as there are no females on the cast, this provides more than just a hint as to his sexual persuasion.

Then there's Billy who doesn't think he's gay but is kind of confused. He thinks that Ritchie is just joshing and isn't really "like that" and tells richie to "do push ups or something will straighten you out."

And also among the 'guys' is Carlyle who is a kind of psychopath. He may be gay as well, but he might just be crazy. Roger is the last of the quartet. He is the only person among them who knows what he is. He won't believe that Richie would do that kind of stuff. The two old sergeants add a touch of diversity to the otherwise serious goings-on. Their constant drunken dialogues and monologues add humour as well as insight into the plight of these men as well as the plight of the soldier in general.

A scene from Robert Altman's latest, Streamers, *a military-type film set towards the end of the Viet Nam war. A "streamer" is a chute that won't open, and thus the title of the movie.*

Their tale of parachute jumping (paratrooping?) not only gives the film some of its best moments, but also its name. A Streamer is a chute that won't open. Its a long white stream that trails behind the soldier as he prepares for his doom.

The performances are outstanding. The sexual confusion as well as the fear of the unknown that prevades this film are sensed in every scene. The films peformances are reminiscent of a live stage production rather than the usual emotionless screen performances that one becomes used to.

Although seemingly serene, the film ends in an explosive climax that is horrifying and gutwrenching, but at the same time so engrossing that you will want to hide your eyes to avoid seeing what is happening, but you'll find that you won't be able to take your eyes off of the screen. The film is shocking in its brutality, but then again so is war, and life, and death.

Monty Python Quiz Answers and ••••

1) John Cleese
Michael Palin
Terry Jones
Terry Gilliam
Eric Idle
Graham Chapman

2) Do not stand up
3) The French National Anthem or The Marseilliais
4) Arthur Pewty
5) Luigi Vercotti
6) Perly
Cricket
7) Keep left
8) Ernest Scribbler
Wenn is das nod-schtuck git un slottermeier?
Ja, Beyerhunt das oder die flipperwalt gershput.
9) Venezuela

10) Walk a straight line.
Jump 2 layers of match boxes.
Kicking the beggar.
Running over the old lady
Waking the neighbour.
Shooting the rabbit.
Taking the bra off the debutant.
Shooting themselves.
Gervais Brookhamster won.
11) Anteater.
12) Chose blow to the head.
13) Gwen Pibley's Flying Circus.
Owl stretching time.
A horse, a spoon and a bucket.
14) Souza wrote *The Liberty Bell.*
15) Side two has double grooves - three sides.
16) Cohen.
17) Because of the commercial possibilities if he succeded.
18) Little Fanny Boo or any variation of Frank, Fanny or Frannie.
19) Norweigan Blue.
4,000.
20)Moscow - Red Square.
21) Surprise, fear, ruthless efficiency, on almost fanatical devotion to the pope, nice red uniforms.
22) The Anglo-French Silly Walk or La Marche Futile.
23) Blamonges - tennis.
24) The twin peaks of Mt. Kilimanjaro.
25) Argued in his spare time.
26) Ping
27) Look on the bright side of life.
28) It isn't any bloody favour, its a bloody seabird.
29) Connie Booth
Carol Cleveland.
30) He can also give a cat influenza.
31) Smoke Too Much.
Bounder Of Adventure.
32) *Pleasures Of The Dance.*
A collection of Norweigan Carpenter songs.
33) He went shopping and had buttered scones for tea.
34) It looked like a dog license with the word dog scratched out and the word cat written in crayon.
35) Sing.
36) What is your name?
What is your quest?
What is the average wind velocity of an unlaiden swallow?
37) Via the Trojan Rabbit.
38) He put a bucket over his head.
They had to either get in a fish tank or box and sing.
39) *If a sperm is wasted, God gets quite irate.*
40) Salmon Mousse.
41) It was a tie and scheduled to be re-run.

Winners

First Prize: Paul Rocci (46½)
Second Prize: Ian Moir (42)
Third Prize: Glenn Feaver (39)
Fourth Prize: George Thorne (38½)

Honorable Mention:
Colin McConnel (37½)
Joe Porter (37½)
Jeff Bender (35)
Scott Murray (35)
Shirley Jeremiah (32)
Holly Sinclair (30)

SPORTS

Men's Soccer Wins Championship!

By Dennis Dillon

On Wednesday, November 9th, the Scarborough College Soccer Team finally won the interfaculty championship 2-0 before a large, vociferous crowd of spectators down in the valley. The offer of free beer seemed to entice these individuals to watch the team, and they were rewarded by seeing the team play its best match of the season. The team attributes its win partially to the support and enthusiasm given by these people.

The game was dominated by the Scarborough squad in all facets of the game. From the goaltender out, the team played a solid, defensive game and saw Rob MacPherson turn in his best goaltending performance in a Scarborough uniform. Perhaps the idea of getting a championship jacket inspired him to make some unbelievable saves.

The defense of Scarborough played like the Great Wall of China, allowing the Engineers very few good scoring opportunites thanks to solid performances by Fraser Base, Chris Laughlen, Brian Teeney, Leo Lee, and even Paul Mikolich.

Paul's behind-the-back trap of the ball left the crowd wondering whether he should be in the World Cup or with Barnum and Bailey.

The midfield of the team, which had been inconsistent all season, finally meshed and turned in a superior game. Some five offensive rushes by Kevin Fava and Diego Ojeda, coupled with the aerial work and long throws of Dennis Dillon, left their opposition in wonderment.

The forward line, usually the strength of the Scarborough attack had a fine game, even though they did not directly account in the scoring. Continual rushes by Jay Vanular, Steve Forrest, Rick Harrison, and Mike Burke terrorized the Engineers' goalkeeper. It showed the heart of this team to see the forwards go scoreless and still come out with a convincing win.

The first goal resulted on a defensive miscue, which was capitalized by a rushing Kevin Fava. The second goal came during a goalmouth scramble which saw Brian Teeney deflect a shot from Jay Vanular to the far side of the net.

Special thanks again to the crowd for the support given to our team, without of which we migfht not have won so convincingly. Other thanks to Coach Pat Pitters for fielding a winning team and for his leadership (when he was there). Other thanks go to the remainder of the players on this gutsy team, for without them our victory might not have been possible. A special note to the seniors on this team who have finally gained their long-awaited championship -- Rob MacPherson, Dennis Dillon, Jay Vanular, Caesar Urlando, Chris Laughlen, Brian Teeney, and Paul Mikolich -- they can now hang up their cleats as champions.

The Underground *photo by: Wayne McDonald*

Last week, the Scarborough College Men's Soccer team took home the Interfac Championship with a 2-0 victory over the Engineers.

'B' Hockey Team Takes Two In A Row

By Craig Inward

The Scarborough college men's 'B' ice Hockey Team extended their unbeaten streak to four games this past week, with two decisive wins. They defeated both the Jr. Engineers and Commerce 'A'.

In the first game on Nov. 4, last years finalists Jr. Engineers fell to last years Champion 'B's, 2-0. This score does not relfect the dominance of the Scarborough squad in the game. After an initially strong first 10 minutes the Jr. Engineers succumbed to the superior attack of the 'B"s. If it wasn't for the tremendous effort displayed by the Jr. Engineers Goaler the score might well have been 12-0.

Rick Wagner and returnee/rookie Ghent Rose netted the Scarborough goals;but, many other good chances, especially a breakaway by James Doma, were stymied by the Engineer's netminder.

John Bird in his first game back after a serious knee operation, played strongly on defence for the 'B"s, picking up two assists. Forward Rick Wiebe was pressed into playing defense by Coach Brad Orr, as two regulars were missing and he put in a fine effort,"a pleasant surprise, which may be repeated" commented Orr after the game.

The emotionally charged, rough and tumble mood of the match was exemplified by the play of goalie Richard Galli. Galli who usually plays a rambunctious style went beyond the call of duty for this game. His charging up to the blue, body checks behind the net, baseball style puck clearing and overall excellent play, inspired the whole team to a fine effort and inspired the largest crowd of the year to get involved. (as most were there because there was a party after the game at Bird's house, and if they didn't come they would have missed it.)

The party after, was a needed get together for the team and a good time was had by most.

Nov. 7 saw the Scarborough 'B"s meet the perennially strong Commerce 'A' squad. Expecting a good competitive game the 'B"s were really psyched up in the dressing room before the game. When, for the second time in as many weeks, a representative of the opposing team, in this case Commerce 'A', enters the room and announces they don't have enough players to play; they're going to have to default.

This time though, Commerce miraculously managed to find two more players in time for the game, one of whom oddly enough was dressed in the entire get-up of the St. Mikes College hockey team. Perhaps he'd been traded? Scarborough decided to let it ride and get on with the game.

And, what a game it was. Scarborough started slow, with 6 minutes of penalties in the first 6 minutes of play. The 'B"s behind the fine play of goalie Mark Gylys, who stopped 12 shots on the night, fought back and won 5-0. Despite the score it was the closest game of the season for the Scarborough side. If Commerce 'A' hadn't been so short on manpower, the score might have been much closer, as they wouldn't have been so tired towards the end of the game.

For most of the first period the Commerce squad held the momentum. The 'B"s looked a little lacklustre in the early going, probably the deflating effect of the phoney default. The combined effort of Gylys and the defense kept the team in the game until the forwards got untracked.

When they did get untracked there was no stopping them. The line of Al Paul, Pete Webb, and Mark Porter led the night

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Intramural Weekly Results

November 10, 1983
Co-ed Volleyball

Court I - Purple Division

Team Standings
1st - Buffalo Chips
2nd - Alcoholics
3rd - Zacklies
4th - Pud Squad
5th - AACSA
6th - EZs

Court II - Blue Division

Team Standings
1st - Yoram's All Nighters
2nd - Cathy's All Nighters
3rd - Free Agents
4th - Spiked Punch
5th - Bad News
6th - Wambats

Court III - Yellow Division

Team Standings
1st - Panthers
2nd - Recked & Parked
3rd - Knick Knacks
4th - Scags
5th - P.E.
6th - Athletic Supporters
7th - Wet,n Wild

Court IV - Green Division

Team Standings
1st - Miserables
2nd - Aphrodite's Buns
3rd - The 'A' Team
4th - Cujo Crew
5th - Co-op Caterpillars
6th - Fubars
7th - Generics

Note: Teams be sure to check standings to find out if you made the playoffs and when you play. Those teams in Yellow Division (Court III) and Green Division (Court IV), check standings after last day of games, Tuesday, Nov. 15.
All those who wish to referee intramural co-ed volleyball and/or referee/timekeep for intramural co-ed cosom hockey, please leave
1)name 2)phone number
3)team you are playing on
in the Phys-Ed Office on or before Dec. 7, 1983, so that schedules can be drafted.

Blitz Soccer: *Watch the Dynasties Fall!*

By Dennis Dillon

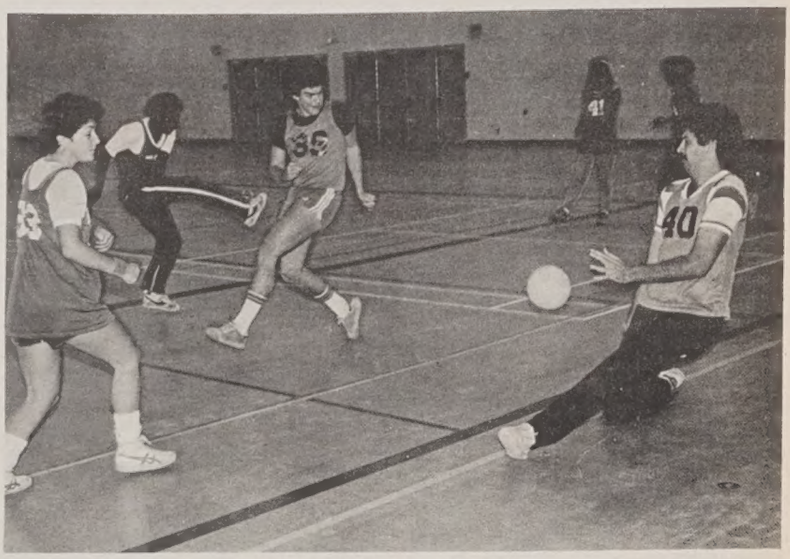
In the latest of the blitz tournaments, dethronement of winners seem to be a common occurrence. The Alcoholics, only a shell of their former selves, saw their dynasty fall faster then the price of Dome stock as they were upset in the preliminaries by the Pub Scrubb squad, and later in the semifinals to an overpowering AACSA team. The other dynasty, Frosh United, saw themselves lose two opening round games, and later another in the semifinals to the strong and undefeated Rowdies team.

This tournament showed the renewed interest in blitz tournaments as ten teams entered and all were extremely competitive. The preliminary rounds saw many unusual events occur, most noticeably the Pretty Primates; a team of either Trick or Treaters or just Men in Women's clothing. Another note of mention goes to a fine Pub Scrubb team who thought they had first place wrapped up only to find themselves in fourth, based on the final game's outcome.

The semifinals pitted Frosh United against the Rowdies, and the Alcoholics against AACSA. Some brilliant goalkeeping by Rowdies' keeper Derek Dagleish, and clutch shooting by birthday-girl Karen McDonald helped them advance to the finals. The other semifinal saw AACSA and the Alcoholics play an exciting scoreless draw, with AACSA edging out the Alcoholics by one goal.

The final game between the overpowering AACSA and the upstart Rowdies was an exciting one with end-to-end action and the winner not decided until the final shoot out. AACSA eventually ended up winning 4-2, and seem like they'll be the team to beat next tournament.

One final note is that Mike Stoikopoulos has filed suit against the convenors and Scarborough College for questionable (on his part) refereeing and for name-fixing in the Lucky Draw (rumour has it that John Laneiste stapled his name to the bottom of the envelope).



A deformed Sports Editor? No, it's our own Mike Stoik hamming it up as goalie in Friday's Blitz Soccer Tournament.

Stoik's-I-Vue: *Queens Has It On the Ball*

This week's story could be subtitled *A Tale of Two Cities*. On one hand, we have the largest, most populated university in the country, a school hungry for success after so many playoff failures. On the other hand, a medium sized school in a medium sized city, playing another home playoff game. Certainly the convoy of buses, leaving the U of T, rumbling down the 401 to wrestle victory from their Kingston counterparts from Queens, would strike fear in the hearts of drivers everywhere along the route, right? I did see an old lady in a Volvo who looked a little worried when the two yellow school buses chugged by her somewhere around Port Hope. Then again, maybe she was listening to the news on her radio.

Let's do a breakdown on the hundred or so people on those two U of T buses:

Lady Godiva Marching Band, 15.
Scarborough College students - 25.
Other U of T students - 60??
Add the cheerleaders, players, coaches and parents and the total U of T contingent might have added up to 200.

Queens, on the other hand, was represented by 8,500 screaming, painted, polluted, and downright fun FANS. After the game was won, these same fans joined hands in a large circle around the whole field and danced; and for just one moment I wished I didn't attend the Yale of the North.

But, you might offer in defense of this display, 'Kingston is so far to travel, and you thought the game was going to be on t.v., (Channel 11 decided it was too far even for them) and you have an essay due in December and who cares about the Blues anyway?'

Let's take a look at these arguments. What about the distance factor? After all, Kingston is a three-hour bus ride away. The people on our bus didn't seem to mind the long ride there, and I'd hazard to say that after their third homemade B-52 was downed (No pouring on the turns!), they were even enjoying themselves. I'd also like to wager that 5,000 of those students attending this Saturday's Vanier Cup game in Toronto will be registered at Queens, and will arrive, faces spray painted and all, to liven up the city of Toronto. Some of those students might even have an essay due *this* month. Maybe I'm just mad because there were only 12 of us to defend the University's honour when 2000 Queens' students decided that we were good targets for a snowball fight. (I'm still picking snow out of my hair!)

I'd like to think I'm upset because I watched a football team work hard for three months to get to a position of national prominence and *nobody* cared. The U of T Blues didn't deserve to win that game against Queens; and not because they weren't good enough or didn't try enough. The students, staff and alumni don't care enough!

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with 2 goal's and 6 assists between them. Paul and Webb collected the goals with Porter getting 3 assists. This line was a stand out all night with Paul playing his finest game of the season.

Doma scored the prettiest goal of the night on a beautiful 3 on 1 play from Wagner and Jim Stoddart. Rose with his second goal in as many games and defenceman Hugh Doraghey who played a solid game netted the other Scarborough markers.

Rookies Scott Raine with 4 shots on net and some excellent playmaking, Jamie Walker with his great digging and 120 percent effort, and defenceman Art Manrarn with his calm leadership also had good games for the 'B' squad, who's next game is Wed. Nov. 16 at 8:00pm at Varsity vs. New College. That's Tommorrow night. So come on out and cheer on the best team in Scarborough.

Interim statistics have been compiled for the first 4 games (including 1 default) and they reveal Paul and Porter tied in points with 1 goal and 3 assists each. Webb has the most shots with 8. Rose is leading scorer with 2. Wagner is leading the team, and probably the league in penalty minutes with 10, Paul is tops in plus-minus with a t5 record and finally both goalies have a 0.00 average with Gylys getting the nod by virtue of his 2 shut outs. Remember tommorrow night at Varsity, 8:oopm.

Men and Women Post Basketball Victories

The Scarborough College Womens and Mens Basketball teams continued their early season success with victories over two strong Erindale teams last Monday night. Both games were very close and exciting.

The mens "A" team used their strong bench and team speed to prevail over Erindale 78-73. Many strong performances were turned in both offensively and defensively. Bill Francis provided strong ball control against Erindale's full court pros with strong supporting work from Bob Hunt. First year man, Steve Hayles, used his exceptional quickness and jumping ability to turn in his best two-way performance of the season. Mark Klaiman added 10 points along with some strong rebounding. Craig Young, who improves with every outing, played strong defensively and never stopped hustling. As has been the case all year, scoring leadership was provided by Craig Hunter, Doug Martin and Keith Pennells who had 23.21 and 14 points respectively. All three provided strong rebounding and solid defensive work. It must be pointed out that the experience at the varsity or interfaculty level, that the Scarborough team has shows in their maturity and cool play under pressure. This factor, coupled with the srong talent throughout the team, will be the key if a repeat of last years championship is successful. The teams record is now 4-0.

The Womens Basketball team also is 4-0 in the early season. The women prevailed over last years championship team from Erindale in a very low scoring game 14-13. Needless to say, Scarborough's defensive play was extremely strong. Patience on offence was the key to the victory as Erindale defense was stingy as well. Top scorers were Claudia Crisp, Denise Coomers and Jane Boissonneault. Coombs and Boissonneault are both very strong rebounders and their work on the boards kept Erindale at bay. Lynda Brennan and Captain Sandy Shantz are both good ball-handlers along with Crisp, and when the ball is in their hands, they control the game very well. Carol Flewelling, a rookie who comes from Kirkland Lake, plays a very agressive and fundamental game, somewhat similar to the style of fellow Kirkland Laker and hockey star, Dan Daoust of the Toronto Maple Leafs. Michelle Wassenaar and Stephanie Spaulding are the other two first year players. Both play strong defensively with good fundamentals and it is clear that both Wassenaar and Spaulding are improving constantly, as is the team with each game. Both teams play away games this week and good luck to both.

Snipers Lead Mallards To Win

By Randy Thomas

Sniper power lead the Mallards to yet another easy victory in the 'B' division of Men's Ball Hockey. Rick Wagner counted six goals while teammate Pete Webb got three, to lead the Mallards to a 14-0 victory over the Union Jacks.

The win was, however, somewhat tainted by the fact that the fifty odd shots taken by the Mallards, were directed at a goaltender who forgot to wear his glasses! The win left the Mallards undefeated, at 5-0, and in first place while the Jacks remained in last at 0-5.

In other 'B' division action, a 2-1 Brew Jay win over the Bushwackers, left the two teams tied for the second spot with identical 4-1 records. Meanwhile, the fourth place Men Without Helmets defeated the sixth place Gumbies 3-0, and the fifty place Warriors edged past the seventh place Vas Deferens 4-3.

The fourteen goal outburst by the Mallards, brings their season total to thirty-six goals scored and only three against. Thus, it is no surprise to see four Mallards in the top five in scoring. Wagner's six goals give him ten for the season. Alan Lambert of the Bre Jays is next with eight markers followed by Rick Wiebe with six, and Pete Webb and M. Gylys both with five. All are Mallards.

In 'A' division, Mike Stoikopoulos continues to lead ıe scoring parade with twelve ,oals, including four in his last game (a 9-0 affair). His Mud Hen teammate Rob Braj is next in a tie with the Thrashers' Joe Porter with six goals, followed by John Spencer of the Abortionists with five. Braj and Stoikopoulos both continued the consecutive game scoring streaks. They both have now scored at least one goal in each of their team's five games.

Despite the exploits of Braj and Stoikoulos, it is the Abortionists who are the league leaders. The undefeated Abortionists defeated the eighth place Blade Runners 3-0. Meanwhile, the second place Mud Hens trounced the seventh place Trojans 9-0; the third place team Cannibis lost to the sixth place Vertical Smiles by a 2-0 score; and the fourth place Thrashers out-muscled the fifth place Muff Divers to a 3-1 win.

Interfac Squash Team Winners!

On Wed. Nov. 9th, the Scarborough college interfaculty squash team obliterated the University College squash team in three separate matches, in pre-season play. Amongst the explosive Scarborough squad, Marc "lets smack him out Neim " broke numerous balls including two yellow dots. As well as winning a unanimous victory, Marc assumed a calm courteous attitude.

In other matches Paul Slotstellawanskivichbergoff (Mikolich), demanded respect, and as such found it unnecessary to throw his racquet or curse even once. In a tough match Jayson Vanular also found success by wearing his opponent to the ground through precise placement of shots and exceptional physical accumen.

Congratulations to the Scarborough College squash team and good luck in Regular season play.

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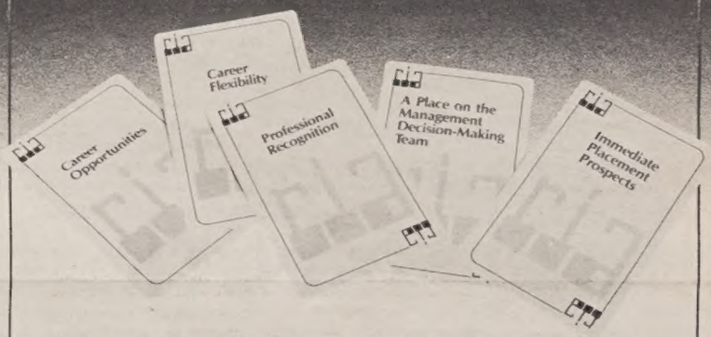

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MEDIA SEMINAR

SCSC presents a seminar with people from radio and journalism on Wed. Nov. 16 from 4-7 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge. Learn about the media in Canada and have your questions answered. Personalities will be Gerry Barker, Assistant Managing Editor of **The Star**, Larry Stout, reporter with the CBC's **The National** and David Marsden, Programming Director of **CFNY Radio**.

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Nov 15 & 16

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Tues. Nov. 22 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Meeting Place
Please eat a light meal before donating.

Phone-A-Thon

The Scarborough College Alumni Association is in need of student volunteers for its annual Phone-a-thon on Nov. 15, 16, 22, 23. Only a few hours of your time are required. The Association will provide dinner and drinks. See Rosanna Barbuto in R-3042 or call 284-3135.